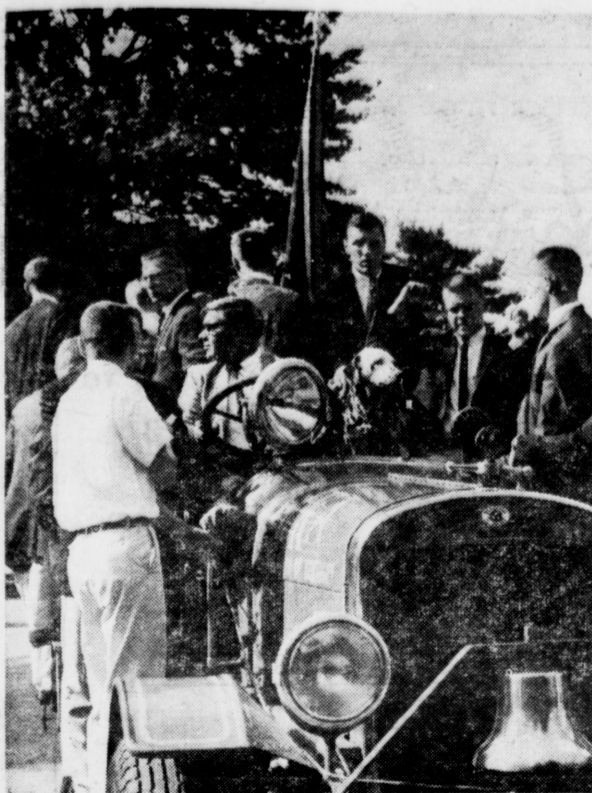


The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 8 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1963

Eight Pages



—Kernel Photo by Sam Abell

But There Ain't No Fire!

Spirits ran high as Pi Kappa Alpha ran their pledges and fire truck, complete with Dalmation, through the driveway in front of Keene-land Hall. Fraternities pledged 239 upperclassmen, a record number for deferred rush.

Fraternities Pledge 239 Upperclassmen

The largest number of pledges, 239, obtained under the deferred rush system were pledged to the University's 19 fraternities on Sunday. In 1961, 176 men were pledged and in 1962, 211 men pledged. This is the fourth year deferred rush has been in effect at UK.

Two years ago no other school in the Southeastern Interfraternity Council had deferred rush. Last year four of the approximately 50 schools in the organization had deferred rush according to Fred Strache, fraternity adviser.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO (20)
Felix Jerome Brown, Lexington; Jim Bruce Buncie, Clermont; Ronald Bruce Cocanougher, Springfield; Larry Joe Criger, Hebron; George William Day, Henderson; Paul Douglas Deaton Berea; Thomas Brown Edwards III, Prospect; John Robert Effinger, Anchorage; Charles Norman Evans, Corydon; and William Edgar Ferguson, Wolf Creek.

Robert Joseph Guinn, Paint Lick; William Stephen Johnson Jr., Owensboro; John Evan Lee, Shepherdsville; Franklin Thomas McCoy, Ekron; Carl Bruist Moneyhon, Augusta; George McGee Phillips, Campbellsville; Donald Lee Schaefer, Lyndon; Thomas Glynn Shemwell, Wingo; Boyd Douglas Wainwright, Lawrenceburg; and David Burks Williams, Shepherdsville.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA (11)
Joseph Donald Frank, Swedesboro, N. J.; James Edward Griffin, Paducah; Kenneth Rhett Harper, Paducah; James Carmichael Lettieri, McKeesport, Penn.; Max Harkless Miller, Paducah; John Leonard Price, Kankakee, Ill.; James Wallace Rasnick, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Joseph Ross, Lexington; Ernest Lee Weber, Louisville; Lonnie Ray Williams, London; and Kenneth Bruce Wright, Ashland.

DELTA TAU DELTA (15)
Joel Timothy Adams, Whitesburg; William B. Arthur Jr., Ashland; Steven Lynn Beshar, Dawson Springs; James Gary Buchanan, Madisonville; Ronald Eugene Butler, Madisonville; Richard Hillman Hite, Lexington; Herman Elvin Knight Jr., Madisonville; and Herbert Arnold Ligon Jr., Madisonville.

FARMHOUSE (9)
John George Davis, Nortonville; Owen Lawrence Powell, Henderson; Bobby Orrin Reynolds, Waynesburg; Richard William Sexton, Dayton; Admair Van Fleet, Hartford; Calvin Loran Wagoner, Lexington; Lynn Allen Webster, Gratz; Joseph Walter Wyles, Lexington; and James William Ziemann, Henderson.

KAPPA ALPHA (6)
Maurice Ray Cox, Louisville; John Walcott Greathouse Jr., Midway; Thomas Taylor Hammond, Lexington; Fred Marion Keller, Jr., Lexington; Robert Berry Trabue, Louisville; and Stanley Eugene Tucker, Louisville.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (13)
Frank Von Burns, Ashland; Charles Edward Combs, Jr., Middletown; Dean John Dams, Blue Island, Ill.; Glenn Benton Dismann, Jr., Frankfort; Stephen Dudley Johnson, Concord, Mass.; Ronald Lynn Kennedy, Milltown, Ind.; and James Joseph McCarthy, Newport.

Rondie Lee Nelson, Evansville, Ind.; Alfred Eugene Oakland, Staten Island, N. Y.; William Breckenridge Pipes, Lexington; Thomas Joseph Renders, Louisville; John Andrew Stream, Lebanon, and Benjamin Sheley Woodard, Lexington.

PHI DELTA THETA (10)
George Washington Birk, Amityville, N. Y.; Owen Stephenson Cox, Lexington; John Jewell Davis, Lexington; William Dorsey Erwin, Lexington; Gene Porter Fouts, Hazard; James Shelton Gardner, Delray Beach, Fla.; Quentin Roosevelt Graham Jr., S. Charleston, W. Va.; Carter Garnett Hackney, Bowling Green; John William Link, Lexington; and William Leslie Martin Jr., Louisville.

KAPPA SIGMA (18)
James Edgar Armstrong, Russell; Thomas Henry Baron, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Anthony Falocco, Warren, N. J.; Michael Dale Johnson, Ashland; Kenneth Fred Kempel, Franklin Square, N. Y.; Thomas Miller Kron, Tell City, Ind.; David Michael Lind, Jamestown, N. Y.; Timothy Lane Lower, Louisville; and Jerry Keith Lupton, Short Hills, N. J.

Benjamin Johnson Mann, Versailles; David Lawrence McEwan, Cynthia; Paul George Michaux Jr., South Charleston, W. Va.; Lewis Stanley Napier Jr., Jackson; Barry Benjamin Sclar, Milbury, Mass.; James William Continued on Page 8

First Annual

Homecoming Revue Planned

The UK Alumni Association has announced plans to sponsor the first Annual Homecoming Revue in connection with the 1963 Homecoming activities.

This revue, which will be presented on Friday night, Oct. 25, preceding the Georgia football

game on Oct. 26, will consist of a series of skits produced by the members of various campus organizations.

The revue will have a triple purpose—to provide an activity for the returning alumni, to give more students an opportunity to participate in homecoming festivities, and to aid the scholarship program.

The winning organization will receive a \$220 tuition scholarship and the three runners-up will receive a \$110 scholarship. Each winner will also receive a plaque. Each organization will award the scholarship to a member of its own group, basing the selection on need.

A committee from the Alumni Executive Board will be responsible for conducting the event under the leadership of Dr. Gifford Blyton, selected as revenue manager. Dr. Blyton and the debate team will serve as judges in the preliminaries. The Alumni Committee will elect judges for the finals.

The competition is open to all student groups and organizations. Participants must be members of the organization which they represent and must be enrolled in the University. Groups may not combine to present joint skits, and professional groups may not take part in the competition.

Theme selection will be the responsibility of the individual group with the choice subject to

planners and will be designed as a training and research center for the preparation of teachers in the three fields.

The only obligation the University would have would be for the maintenance of the building.

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, presented a recommendation to the Board asking that four standing committees be established. They are finance, educational policies, physical plant, and University relations and were outlined in the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. report submitted to the University trustees last spring.

Dr. Oswald said he wanted to submit recommendations concerning the functions of the individual committees at the next board meeting and hoped they would be in operation by Jan. 1. He suggested that the president of the University be an ex-officio member of each committee.

Dr. Oswald, in his initial meeting with the Board of Trustees, introduced two reports to members which he said he hoped would aid in keeping the Board up-to-date on happenings between meetings and which would facilitate the handling of routine business of the Board. One was the President's Report to the

Are You In School?

All students who came to summer orientation and pre-registered that have not filled out address cards are requested to report immediately to Room 104 of the Administration Building to fill out student directory and address cards. The University will have no record of students attending school this fall that fail to fill out these cards.

Trustees and the other was Recommendations of the President. In addition, he presented to the Board a recapitulation of recent congressional bills affecting higher education.

A recommendation by Dr. Robert Haun, temporary business and financial officer of the University, concerning short term investments of University funds temporarily not needed for University operational expenses was presented by Clifford Smith, board member from Frankfort. Possible forms of investment will include United States Bonds, Notes, and Certificates or United States Treasury Bills and interest bearing deposits in banks.

Smith, chairman of the Board finance committee, moved that Dr. Oswald and such members of the staff as he felt necessary, review the student loan funds, both federal and otherwise, and make a report as soon as possible.

In a discussion of the dormitory complex originally scheduled for completion in 1965, George Kavanaugh, associate business manager, said architectural work would begin soon but would cost approximately \$600,000. Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, said the funds would be advanced by the state for this purpose. He said the original plans would have to be redesigned to some extent in order to keep the cost down to \$13.5 million for bond purposes. It will take two years to build the complex once the plans are redesigned.

In other business, the board accepted gifts totaling \$376,906.62. Of this amount, \$279,469.72 was for research and training grants, \$3,230.50, for scholarships and miscellaneous grants, and \$94,206.40, for contracts.

A recommendation was passed that the University owned property at 156 and 166 Virginia Ave., West, be made available to the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television for the construction of its principal production center.

Dr. Lucille Lurry was promoted to the rank of professor of education effective Sept. 1, 1963.

Foreign Students

All international students should report to Mrs. Kathy White at the International Center. Each should bring a small photograph of himself.

Coed Wins Beauty Pageant

Sally Anne Duncan, 18-year-old Henderson County girl was crowned Miss Kentucky RECC of 1963 Tuesday at the Kentucky State Fair.

The University freshman was selected from 21 contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Duncan and represented the Henderson-Union Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.

The new Miss Kentucky RECC, who measures 37-24-37, will represent the state in the Miss Rural Electrification of 1964 contest at Dallas next March. She received a silver tea set, portable stereo phonograph and portable television set.

Yearbook Pictures

A \$3 sitting fee will be charged to all students receiving individual pictures for the Kentuckian. This includes all seniors and fraternity and sorority members. The fee is to be paid when the picture is taken.

Mulligan Named New Health Service Head

Dr. Jack L. Mulligan, 37, has been appointed head of the University Health Service to replace Dr. R. K. Noback. Dr. Noback will continue with the University as Coordinator of Patient Care at the Medical Center.

Dr. Mulligan, who joined the staff Sept. 1, plans no immediate change in the operation of the service. He stated that Dr. Noback had done a "real tremendous" job here and that he hopes to continue to carry out the program.

Dr. Mulligan added that the organization and staff would have to be among the best in Kentucky. The health service has the use of all laboratory and X-ray facilities of the Medical Center and is unique in that it is part of the Center complex, continued Dr. Mulligan.

Dr. Mulligan, a native of Salisbury, N. C., moved to Kentucky in 1931 and attended the Greenville public schools. He received his B.S. degree from Notre Dame in 1948 and his M.D. degree four years later at the University of Louisville.

Following his internship he opened his private practice of internal medicine in Louisville. During this period he was lecturer at the Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville. He was also a member of the Cardiac Work Classification Unit in Jefferson County in 1957.

In 1961 Dr. Mulligan was named Director of Medical Education and Chief of Medicine at

the St. Joseph Infirmary in Louisville. He is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Cancer Society.

Dr. Mulligan urged everyone to follow up on their immunizations. He said this was not only important to the individual, but to his community. The service is offered to the student at a nominal charge.

Dr. Karan Publishes New Book

"The Himalayan Kingdoms," a book by Dr. P. P. Karan, University associate professor of geography, has just been published by the D. Van Nostrand Co., Princeton, N. J.

The book, dealing with the political geography of the Himalayan border states of Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan, is based in part on field studies which Karan made in this region during a sabbatical leave from the University in 1961-62.

A native of Bihar in northern India, Karan received degrees from Patna University, Benares Hindu University and Indiana University.

Karan, who organized the Institute of Indian Geographers is a member of a number of professional societies in India and the United States. He has written studies for numerous scholarly publications, including the "Geopolitical Structure of India," which was published by the International Geographical Congress in 1952.

Chapman Appointed To Advisory Group

Dr. R. A. Chapman, head of the Department of Plant Pathology, was appointed chairman of the plant nematology committee of the American Phytopathological Society at its recent meeting at the University of Massachusetts. He was also appointed to the society's advisory committee to the American Type Culture Collection.

Tau Sigma Try-Outs

Tau Sigma of Orchesis, modern dance fraternity, will hold its first dance try-out session at 4 p.m. Thursday, in the auditorium of the Euclid Avenue Building.

Those interested in becoming pledges of Tau Sigma must attend three out of four practice sessions.

Active members of the organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday for a dance session and initiation ceremony.

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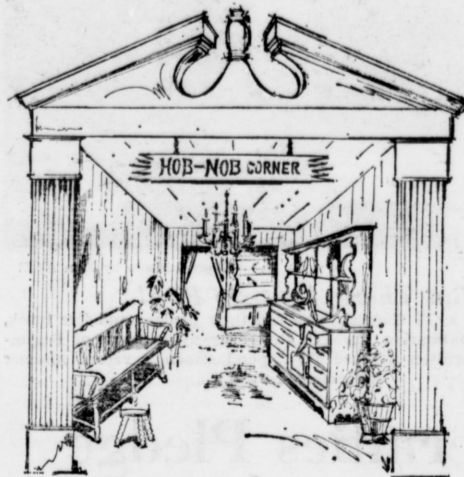
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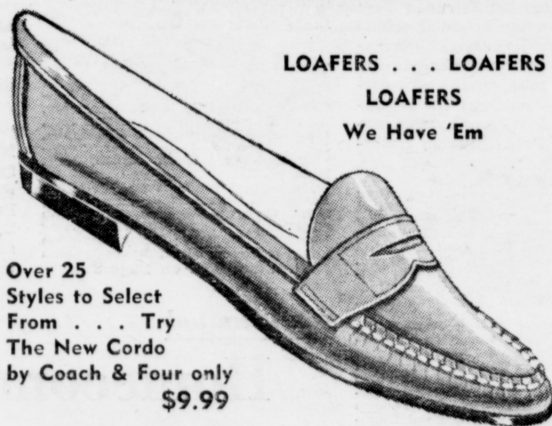
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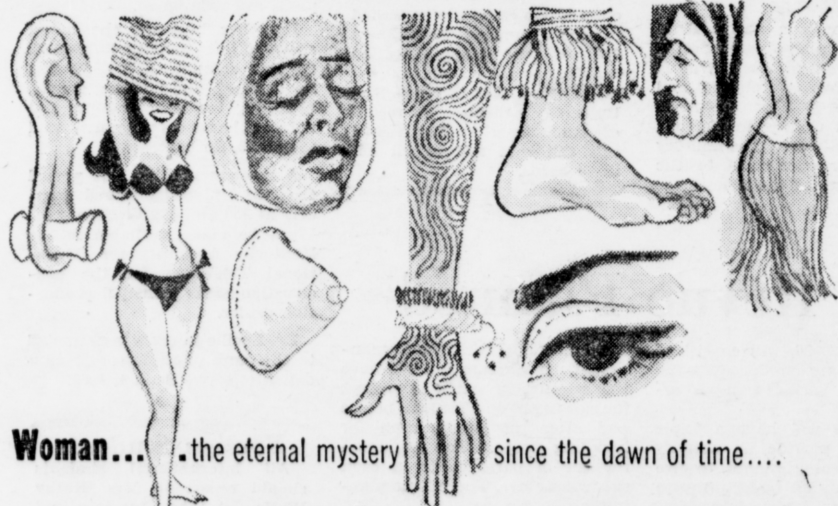


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2ND FEATURE
"STRANGERS
IN THE CITY"

Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

What To Wear At UK

Editor's Note: With the football season upon us and fraternity parties in full swing it's time to survey your wardrobe and make sure you know what to wear to which UK events.

EVENT	WOMEN	MEN
CLASSES AND JAM SESSIONS	skirts, sweaters, blouses, shifts, shirts, jumpers, madras dresses, sneakers, loafers, flats, boots, purse, gloves, polo or chesterfield coats, trench coats, pins, charm bracelets, anything madras is perfect	slacks, shirt, sports coat, sweaters, sneakers, loafers, bass mocs, car coats, trench coats
ATHLETIC EVENTS FRAT PARTIES	suits, wool dresses, heels, gloves, purse, simple jewelry, dressy coats, especially shifts	slacks and sport jackets, suits, ties, vests, loafers, oxfords, dark socks, overcoats
CONCERTS TEAS	wool and silk dresses, suits, heels, gloves, purse, simple jewelry, dressy coats	suit, sports coat, slacks, oxfords, dark socks, overcoat
CHURCH	wool suits, afternoon dresses, heels, gloves, purse, simple jewelry, hat, dressy coat	suit, sports jacket, slacks, dark socks, loafers, oxfords, overcoats
UNIVERSITY FORMALS	cocktail dresses, dressy wools, heels, LONG SLENDER FORMALS, long or short gloves, evening bag, jewelry, evening wrap, dressy coat, basic black	dark suit, tuxedo, dinner jacket, oxfords, overcoat
MOVIES	skirts, sweaters, blouses, flats, heels, dresses, shifts, purse, coat, (classroom attire usually), drive-ins: anything goes	slacks, shirts, sweaters, sports coats, loafers, oxfords, trench coats, jackets, drive-ins: anything goes
LOAFING	burmudas, kilties, slacks, cutoffs, sweat-shirts, sweaters, sneakers, loafers, scarfs, car coats, knee socks	burmudas, slacks, levis, sweaters, sweatshirts, shirt jacket, jackets, sneakers, loafers, parka

The Book Beat

High-Stake Auction!

AUCTION! By James Brough. Merrill, 7.95.

Anyone interested in art and art objects will find Brough's book a lively account of auctions, auction houses, and auction fever.

There also is a bonus. For the author has strung together a gossip collection of stories about some modern collectors, some art finds and art thefts, art faking, and the backstage rivalries of dealers, collectors, and museum officials.

There are illuminating passages devoted to three of the world's foremost auction houses—Parke-Bernet in New York and Sotheby's and Christie's in London.

To the interested beginner, this book can be a thorough introduction to the joys and perils of buying and bidding, a gallery of color snapshots of personalities in the trade, and a compendium of recent news in the art world, including many of the big sales.

Brough does not hesitate to report, on his own authority, some of the juicier aspects of his subject, and perhaps many

of the yarns cannot be verified. But we cannot fault him on that score, for he is operating in a field long notorious for its similarity to a tight-lipped poker game for high stakes. He has collected some fascinating material in these pages.

Miles A. Smith (AP)

Roe Still In Baseball

KOSHKONONG, Mo. (AP)—One-time major league pitching star Preacher Roe is managing a boy's team in the Ozark Junior Baseball League.

Academy Buys Building

NEW YORK (AP)—By way of getting ready for its 80th anniversary next year, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts has bought a six-story Madison Avenue building in which to expand activities.

Alumni of the school include Spencer Tracy, Kirk Douglas, Rosalind Russell and Grace Kelly.

The structure originally was the home of the exclusive Colony Club and was designed by Stanford White, New York's leading architect, during the early years of the 20th Century.

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Campus Calendar

- Sept. 18—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Dames Club meeting 7:30 p.m.
Fraternity and sorority active meetings
19—Spindletop Hall Club bridge party
SuKy Circle meeting 5 p.m.
Pep Rally 6:30 p.m. Euclid Avenue side of Holmes Hall
Young Democrats meeting 7 p.m.
Agronomy Club meeting 7 p.m. Student Room Old Ag Building
20—AWS Convention Steering Committee meeting at 4 p.m., Keeneland
Fraternity parties
TGIF
21—Sorority pledge presentation
Opening football game 8 p.m. Stoll Field, UK-Va. Tech
Fraternity parties immediately following football game

Pin-Mates

Marcia Kells, a sophomore Spanish major from Niagara Falls, N.Y., and a member of Delta Zeta, to **Don Gorn**, a junior accounting major from Lexington and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Cindy Fleming, a sophomore nursing major from Portsmouth, Ohio, to **Jerry Dutschke**, a sophomore pre-law major from Webster, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Sandy Robinson, a sophomore commerce major from Lawrenceburg, to **Mike Cassidy**, a junior electrical engineering major from Lexington and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Anita Wiggs, a sophomore education major from Louisville, to

Jim Jacobs, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Silver Grove and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Cookie Lawson, a sophomore music major from Lexington, to **Jesse Stith**, a senior music major from Dry Ridge, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Recently Wed

Kathy Jordan, a freshman pre-nursing major from Lexington, to **Jim Chadwick**, a senior electrical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Donna Tice, a registered nurse from Connecticut to **Richard Ridge**, a senior education major from Cheshire, Conn., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Young Democratic Club

FIRST MEETING

THURSDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.

Student Center

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Guignol Tryouts

Tryouts will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the main theatre of the Fine Arts Building for George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." A cast of 14, 8 men and 6 women all having speaking parts, will be chosen for the first Guignol production of the 1963-64 season. Interested townspeople, faculty, staff, and students are invited to tryout at this time.

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Memorial Coliseum — 8 p.m.

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Moderation Only Solution

Few things stir the conscience so profoundly as the suffering of a child. Forces of moderation in the national racial crisis have reason to fear.

The grim reality of death in a Birmingham Sunday School is difficult to rationalize. Poignant is the irony that four Negro girls lost their lives in a church bombing while reading a passage from Matthew: "But I say unto you, love your enemies."

Negroes, moderates and extremists alike, may be expected to react. One can only hope that the reaction will be non-violent. White supremacists will seize upon any aggressive action by Negroes as justification for renewed violence.

One can only hope the forces of moderation triumph, but this will occur only if masses of citizens are stirred by the Birmingham situation.

Should the federal government interpose its authority, only a temporary solution could result. The ultimate solution lies with the people of Alabama and the citizens of the United States.

Negroes must display patience and understanding, for violence breeds violence unless the influence of reason is brought to bear.

White citizens must display unusual restraint and tolerance, with a

view to the fact that prior injustice was the seed from which the present crisis sprung.

The division between order and chaos in Alabama is thin. Racial crisis could generate spontaneously into open and widespread conflict. The choice is between reason and unleashed passion.

For each of us remains the responsibility of accepting reasonable compromise, thus massing public opinion in favor of sanity. There is no turning back, for history moves in swift currents. Our ship of state will either sail the peaceful sea of compromise or flounder on the rocks of discord.

Letters To Editor

Welcome From ASME

To The Editor:

As chairman of the Student Section of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, I would like to welcome all students, both new and old, to the campus of UK for the school year.

At the same time, I would like to extend a personal invitation to all who would be interested in attending our regularly scheduled meetings at 10 a.m. each Thursday in Memorial Hall.

At these meetings we try to schedule talks, films, displays, etc. which are primarily intended for engineering students, but this is not always the case. For example, our first speaker is a lawyer from Louisville whose talk is entitled "A Day in a Law Office."

I intend to make available a schedule of topics for the fall semester as soon as possible. If you think that any of them will be of interest to you, feel free to attend our meetings.

HOMER E. WALTER
Chairman, ASME



President Tito Heads For Latin America

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Correspondent

President Tito of Yugoslavia, newly anointed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a good Leninist Communist, is heading for Latin America this week. The trip may stir misgivings about the soundness of a huge U.S. investment in his regime.

Advance billing pictures Tito as a salesman for the idea of nonalignment in cold war blocs. But the brand of "peaceful coexistence" Tito is espousing is beginning to sound much like Khrushchev's own.

Tito probably has many reasons for going to Latin America. They include strictly Yugoslav national interests. Some may involve enhancement of his own and his regime's prestige as the supposed voices of nonalignment.

But Tito is a Leninist Communist who professes to believe that communism is the world's wave of the future. He could be influential in preparing a Latin American climate more receptive to Communist ideas.

The 72-year-old Yugoslav president expects to turn up next month in the United States, which has bet a billion dollars—in aid of one form or another—that his independence from Moscow would be permanent.

Tito will visit Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, and Mexico, countries whose governments frequently are at odds with Washington and inclined to question the extent of any peril emanating from Communist Cuba.

Washington will be watching Tito's tour with close interest. Americans will have in mind Khrushchev's visit to Yugoslavia in August when each admiringly called the other "dear comrade."

In view of that, Tito's posture of nonalignment and neutrality is at least subject to careful scrutiny.

Khrushchev seemed to have little doubt about Tito's sympathies. The Soviet leader said at Split last month:

"We note with satisfaction that on the majority of international problems, the positions of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia coincide, and this is understandable."

"The unity of attitude and action of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia in the international arena is an important factor in world politics. It promotes the development of principles of peaceful coexistence in relations among states."

Khrushchev's view of peaceful coexistence tends toward avoiding World War III, but includes continuation and intensification of ideolog-

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

What's The Price Of Integrity?

Last week, the *Kernel* ran a front-page story concerning the newspaper thefts from the five Herald-Leader racks on and near the campus. It was our hope that University students and others connected with the University would then realize that these papers are not free and that they are robbing a 13-year-old newsboy when they take papers without paying for them.

However, this does not seem to be the case. The thefts have continued at the same rate as they have in the past. At this point, Jim Skees, who operates the racks, has no choice but to take them out. He is losing more money daily. We are going to be without local papers soon if we don't begin paying for them.

We would like to think that because many of you assume the *Kernel* is free to students and faculty you might assume also that the Lexington papers also are free. Actually, no newspaper is free, not even the *Kernel*. You pay for it when you pay your fees at the beginning of each semester, whether you realize it or not. Why not pay for the downtown papers as well?

There are those who will say that seven cents is a very small amount and no one will miss it. The Herald-Leader Co. won't miss it because the paper boy has paid for the papers be-

fore they go on the racks. The only people who are being hurt are the 13-year-old paper boy and you.

The paper boy is losing money at the rate of \$100 a month; a sum he cannot afford since the paper route is his only source of income and the money from it must go to pay for orthodontic appliances.

And YOU, you who are taking the papers are losing too. You are losing if your honesty and integrity are worth no more than seven cents. You are losing the respect of others if you have to steal from a 13-year-old boy.

In addition, you will be losing the newspaper—which apparently you want since you take it so freely—unless you begin paying for it.

The fine for stealing a newspaper runs to \$50, and it is very easy to catch the thief. At seven cents a copy you could buy a lot of newspapers with the fine you would have to pay if caught stealing one.

Think about it: about your self-respect, about the results if you are caught, about the adverse opinions of University students you are creating by your actions (for whether or not students are taking the papers, the blame is falling on them because of the location of the stands) and then begin paying your way and not taking from the pocket of a 13-year-old boy.

ical warfare by all other means.

Up to a short time ago, Tito called his policy active coexistence. Since the Khrushchev visit, he has called it "peaceful and active coexistence." In a statement dealing with his visit to Latin America, Tito said he will be "following the policy of nonalignment and peaceful and active coexistence."

But the political aspects of the tour are the most intricate picturing himself as the foe of cold war blocs, Tito has traveled in the last decade to so-called neutralist nations in Asia and Africa. Long ago Tito was a top figure in the Moscow-operated Communist international. Before Stalin expelled Tito from the cominform for being too independent, Communists seemed to regard Yugoslavia's role in the world movement as that of a bridge to susceptible elements in the west.

It is conceivable that Tito could do much in Latin America to promote the notion that national communism is harmless and free from Moscow interference.

The trip comes at a time when Moscow is in a roaring dispute with Red China. Among other things, this involves how Communists should go about taking over new real estate.

The Chinese support direct revolutionary action. The Russians, apparently, believe in softening up the prospect over a long period.

The idea of neutralism is attractive to many in Latin America. Propagandizing for it could serve world communism well if it worked to lessen U.S. influence in a turbulent hemisphere.

Among other things in Latin America Tito hopes for expanded trade. Yugoslavia considers herself abused by the European Common Market. Khrushchev has given the Yugoslav observer status in COMECON, the Red bloc's attempt at economic integration. Thus Tito can seek the best of two worlds.

Yugoslavia has active trade relations with the four nations Tito is visiting, and he intends to discuss broadened economic and cultural exchanges.

Kernels

If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting.—Franklin

All great men come out of the middle class.—Emerson

Editor Takes Realistic Look At Peace Corps Volunteers

By ROGER EBERT
For Collegiate Press Service
(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part article on the Peace Corps.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "In most of the world, it's six o'clock in the morning—and it's dead," Dave Pearson said.

"When the Peace Corps Volunteer moves from a highly mobile society into a sleepy dawn world where progress is slow and sometimes feared, he must adapt rapidly if he is to be successful."

Pearson, a Peace Corps information officer, said it has been this challenge — and not the stereotyped dangers of mud huts, savage natives, and wild animals—that has created the most problems for volunteers in the field.

During the first two years of Peace Corps operation, volunteers had few complaints about living and working conditions. Indeed, many governments went out of their way to see that Corpsmen had adequate living conditions.

But over and over, field representatives heard stories of loneliness, boredom, and solitude. In many areas, volunteers were the only people with an advanced education, or even with the ability to read and write.

"Yet these volunteers were bright, inquisitive young people accustomed to a fast-moving society," Pearson said. "To them, the apathy and the quiet were actual enemies, particularly for volunteers living by themselves."

Almost all volunteers managed to succeed in spite of these problems, however, and in many cases they reported that for the first times in their lives they were learning to "really live."

"I had been exposed to an education," Volunteer Ralph Gilman, working on a Ghana project, said. "But I began to feel I'd had enough of second-hand knowledge which had been picked over for my consumption. Now was the time to learn directly from people struggling in life."

Gilman found the slow, underdeveloped society of Ghana a challenge. But in it he found a need to be fulfilled in himself as

well as in the society.

"Americans of my generation have inherited a healthy and abundant country," he wrote. "But this good fortune implies the responsibility of some constructive use—responsibilities to the people yearning for an education."

"We tend to become so involved with our fraternities, our jobs, our competition for an education, and our courtship system, that we forget to ask: to what end? After asking myself these questions, I concluded that I hadn't found all the answers in school."

"And so I came to Ghana—not because I feel sorry that others are not like me, and not out of sloppy, superior pity—but because they asked and I am able to help."

Volunteers such as Gilman, with the ability to see long-range purposes behind short-term Peace Corps projects, are needed if the Peace Corps is to become a significant, permanent form for world improvement, Pearson said.

"Peace Corps service is not glamorous," he said in a CPS interview. "We've never said it was. It's hard, and tiring, and sometimes discouraging."

"And so the question before us is: now that the newspapers, in interviewing returning volunteers, have made it clear that boredom and apathy go hand-in-hand with excitement and progress in the Corps, will young Americans still be willing to take up the burden?"

The answer, Peace Corps officials believe, can be found in the American student community. "The Corps has no corner on the idea market," Pearson emphasized.

(Next: Research to Improve Peace Corps Selection and Training Procedures.)



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
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Concerts Scheduled In Eastern Kentucky

A series of nine community concerts will be presented at Harlan and Cumberland during the fall, winter, and spring. Dr. Paul Clark, director of the University of Kentucky Southeast Center at Cumberland, announced.

The concerts, sponsored by the Southeast Center and the Harlan County Concert Committee, and open to the public, will present to Southeastern Kentucky audiences a number of well-known musicians and musical organizations.

The first concert, set for Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m., at Harlan High School, will feature John Jacob Niles, noted Lexington composer and a leading authority on folk music.

The second concert, also at Harlan High School, will be on Oct. 5 with two performances—at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.—and will feature the nationally famous Louisville Orchestra. The orchestra, which has been directed for 26 seasons by Robert Whitney, is heard annually in concert by

more than 85,000 Kentuckians.

Other concerts in the series are:

Oct. 31, 8 p.m.: Richard Chase, American folklorist and author from Banner Elk, North Carolina, at the Southeast Center is Cumberland.

Dec. 13, 8 p.m.: University of Kentucky Woodwind Quintet, at the Southeast Center.

Feb. 16, 3 p.m.: Arnold Blackburn, organist and professor of music at the University of Kentucky, at Harlan Baptist Church.

March 12, 8 p.m.: University of Kentucky Choristers, at the Southeast Center.

March 27, 8 p.m.: Marion Cawood, Indiana University, soprano; and Charles Nelson, David Lipscomb College, baritone, at the Southeast Center.

April 7, 8 p.m.: Lexington Youth Orchestra, at the Cumberland High School.

April 19, 3 p.m.: duo-piano recital by Betty Chambers, a member of the Southeast Center faculty, and Martha Stone, a teacher at Transylvania College, at the Southeast Center.

Art Archives Contain Everything From Artists Except Actual Works

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Day after Fort Sumter was bombarded, signaling the start of the Civil War, artist Rubens Peale laconically noted in his diary:

"Saturday, 13 April 1861: N.H. Herald containing the news from Charleston, S.C., the bombardment commenced on Fort Sumter (sic), 29 minutes past 4 o'clock a.m. of yesterday."

Peale's diary is one of more than a million items preserved in the Archives of American Art, a unique institution devoted to "collecting basic source materials of American painters, sculptors and craftsmen."

The definition of purpose is interpreted loosely. For the Archives, with headquarters in the Detroit Institute of the Arts, contain diaries, letters, catalogs, photographs, thousands of frames of microfilm notebooks and many reels of tape on which are recorded the voices of living American artists.

Everything pertaining to American artists, in fact, is pertinent to this storehouse of information, except the actual works of art—and there are photographs of them.

The Archives were born in 1954 because of the difficulty which Edgar P. Richardson, then director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, encountered in his search for the materials needed to complete his book, "Painting in

America: The Story of 450 Years." Richardson now is director of the Henry F. du Pont Museum at Winterthur, Del.

Richardson and Lawrence Fleischman, businessman and art collector, got together and conceived of the Archives. The first papers for the collection, a letter written by colonial artist Benjamin West, were donated in July 1954. The first money contributions came in September of that year.

Richardson, whose staff consists of seven persons in Detroit, three in New York City and one each in Washington and Baltimore, says the staff's problems are complicated by the fact that "most artists are unverbally. Very, very few artists keep records of their lives. Thus, every little scrap is important to us, as we think of the Archives as a sort of time capsule."

William E. Woolfenden, current head of the Archives, says "the time scope of coverage in the Archives is from the landing of the first Europeans to the present. The term 'American' is intended to cover North America through the colonial period; after the American Revolution the scope is confined to the United States."

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Passing, Kicking Game Improved

Claiborne Pleased By Tech Scrimmage

BLACKSBURG, Va.—The weather has been dark and damp in Virginia Tech's pre-season football camp, but several rays of sunshine have begun to break through, not the least of which has been an improvement in the Gobbler's passing and kicking attacks.

Coach Jerry Claiborne was particularly pleased last Saturday with the passing of quarterbacks Bob Schweickert, Bobby Owens and Lacy Edwards, who combined to hit on 13 of 22 passes for 163 yards. Four or five others should have been caught, but even that was an improvement over what Tech's receivers had been doing.

The Techmen averaged only 64 yards a game on passes last season, and most of the aerials were thrown to end Tommy Marvin. Now, however, Tech's passers are showing no partiality to receivers, and the more effective passing game has added punch to the running attack.

In Saturday's 13 completions, there were 10 different receivers, and among the best was sophomore end John Shipley who has been making a belated but solid bid to be on the traveling squad for Saturday's opener.

Claiborne figures the Gobblers will have to sharpen their passing game even more before they get to the Wildcats, but he has been encouraged in the past few days with prospects of accomplishing this objective.

Tech scored seven touchdowns on passes last season, but six of them came after mid-season. This time Claiborne would like to get the passing game in high gear right from the start.

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If Saturday night's clash turns out to be a close game, it could be decided by the toe of a 160-pound Tech junior who has been in just two varsity plays so far in his career.

He's Dickie Cranwell who in last Saturday's scrimmage booted field goals of 45 and 42 yards.

His first varsity appearance for the Gobblers was at mid-season last year against Army. His 41-yard attempt to put Tech ahead of the Black Knights fell inches short. Three weeks later he made his only other appearance and a successful 36-yarder not only provided the winning margin over Tulane but also set a Tech record.

Saturday's performance indicated that Cranwell's range has widened since last season, and Coach Jerry Claiborne now is likely to call on him most anywhere in enemy territory.

Cranwell also will take over the extra-point kicking duties held down the last three years by now graduated Aster Sizemore.

Cranwell's oldest brother, Billy, was a star quarterback for Frank Moseley's Tech teams of the mid-50's.

Blue Marlins To Open Practice Swim Sessions

Practice sessions began Tuesday evening for girls interested in trying out for Blue Marlins, UK women's synchronized swimming club.

Two more practices, tomorrow and Tuesday, have been scheduled in preparation for tryouts Sept. 25 and Oct. 1. In order to be eligible for tryouts a girl must attend a minimum of one practice session.

The sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum Pool. Returning Marlins supervise practice groups and offer criticism.

Blue Marlin President Phyllis

Howard reports that the club has a limit of thirty new members that it may take this year.

New members are "Guppies" for a year and become Marlins after passing a skill test at the end of their training period and performing in the Blue Marlin Show in the spring.

The 1960 Kentucky team was its "passingest" in history, amassing an average of 163.3 yards per game. The mark surpassed the 156.0 average passing yardage compiled by Babe Parilli's Cotton Bowl champions of 1951.

KENTUCKY VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Ltrs.
Ed Stanko	Soph.	19	6-1	198	FN
John Andrighetti	Soph.	20	6-0	190	FN
Denny Cardwell	Jr.	21	6-1	192	1
Bob Duncan	Soph.	19	6-1	195	FN
Bill Jenkins	Jr.	20	6-2	195	1
Rick Kesner	Soph.	18	6-1	200	FN
Jim Komara	Jr.	21	6-0	185	1
Ed Smith	Soph.	19	6-2	195	FN
TACKLES					
Sam Ball	Soph.	19	6-4	218	FN
Frank Brockhardt	Soph.	19	6-3	196	FN
Lloyd Casdill	Soph.	18	6-0	208	FN
Tom Chapala	Jr.	20	5-11	202	1
Doug Davis	Soph.	19	6-4	225	FN
Basil Mullins	Soph.	19	6-4	198	FN
Rich Tucci	Soph.	18	6-1	215	FN
Herschel Turner	Sr.	21	6-3	225	2
GUARDS					
Bob Brown	Jr.	20	5-11	194	1
Jack Dunn	Soph.	19	5-11	198	FN
Jim Foley	Jr.	20	5-11	190	1
Howard Keyes	Soph.	19	5-10	204	FN
Tony Manzoni	Soph.	18	6-0	210	FN
Gerard Murphy	Soph.	18	5-11	201	FN
Vince Semary	Sr.	23	5-10	182	1
John Schornick	Soph.	19	6-0	200	FN
CENTERS					
Bob Garretson	Soph.	19	5-11	193	FN
Jim Miles	Soph.	19	6-0	205	FN
Clyde Richardson	Jr.	20	6-1	195	1
QUARTERBACKS					
Tom Becherer	Soph.	19	5-10	169	FN
Rick Norton	Soph.	19	6-1	189	FN
Gordon Thompson	Soph.	19	5-11	184	FN
Talbot Todd	Soph.	19	6-1	190	FN
HALFBACKS					
Bob Ashworth	Soph.	20	6-2	180	FN
Rodger Bird	Soph.	20	5-11	186	FN
Darrell Cox	Sr.	22	5-7	166	2
Bob Kosid	Sr.	21	5-10	185	1
Mike McGraw	Soph.	19	5-11	182	FN
Phil Pickett	Jr.	20	5-10	175	1
FULLBACKS					
Ken Bocard	Sr.	21	5-11	205	2
Jim Bolling	Soph.	19	5-11	197	FN
Perky Bryant	Sr.	21	5-9	195	2

*Transfer from Michigan.

HEAD COACH — CHARLIE BRADSHAW
ASSISTANT COACHES: Matt Lair, Homer Rice, Dave Hart, George Sengel, George Boone, Bud Moore, Ralph Hawkins, Bill Jasper, Ray Callahan and Jim Carmody.

Wildcats Come Out Of Lair To Help Delinquent Youths

By GARY WEST
Kernel Sports Writer

When someone mentions the Kentucky football team, many people immediately picture a giant of a man who's just and only care is to otball. But of many on the squad this is not true, particularly in the case of Bob Kosid, Tony Manzoni, and Howard Keyes who are acting as probation officers for the County Juvenile Court.

Also included is former UK tackle, Junior Hawthorne.

The idea resulted when Mrs. Virginia Watts, chief probation officer, Juvenile Court Judge Bart N. Peak, and the Rev. Donald Herren got together and decided that several youngsters who had become involved with the law needed help from someone that they would look up to and admire.

So why not try to get several athletes who might be able to help the kids out. Coach Charlie Bradshaw wholeheartedly backed the idea, and in no time, four UK gridders had volunteered to help out.

Hawthorne, an All-Southeast-

ern Conference tackle as a senior last year was put in charge of a 16-year-old youth. He said that his job was to talk to the youngsters at least once a week and make sure that everything was going all right.

Kosid, a senior halfback from Glenview, Ill. was also assigned to a 16-year-old youth. The likeable Kosid said that he really enjoyed his work with the youngsters because it gave him a chance to have a closer look into juvenile delinquency. He be-

came interested in the subject as a result of an education course.

Manzonelli, a sophomore tackle from Pittsburgh, kept an eye on a 16-year-old boy who had admitted taking money from a paper route.

Keyes, a sophomore guard from Altoona, Pa., took charge of a nine-year-old child that had been involved in a break-in.

The four football players attended sessions for several weeks to learn how to be probation officers.

Kosid said that since football practice had been going on they haven't had much time to work with the youngsters but as soon as the season ends they will resume their work and maybe get a few of their teammates to join in with them.

Hawthorne, who expects to play Canadian pro-football next year although he lost a thumb in a chain-saw accident, stated that possibly several of the youths would be given passes to all of the Wildcat's home football games.

Kentucky outrushed only three teams on its 1961 schedule. The Wildcats outgained Detroit, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee, in the only three games that they won all season.



JUNIOR HAWTHORNE



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For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

Fullback Slot Lacks Depth

Bocard Pressing Bryant For Starting Assignment

By ERIC BLAESING
Kernel Sports Writer

Seniors Perky Bryant and Ken Bocard should be mainstays at fullback for the Wildcats Saturday.

Depth, however, may turn out to be the major problem. Bryant, the lone returning fullback, will be leading the attack, with converted halfback Ken Bocard pressing him for the starting position.

Bryant's specialty of picking up the short important yardage and continually pounding the middle of the line made him last

season's leading scorer with 24 points. Besides being a dependable ground gainer, the dependable fullback has been praised by Coach Bradshaw for his steady improvement this fall as a defensive line-backer and blocker.



BRYANT

Pushing Bryant for the starting position is Bocard, a senior from Ashland who has been converted from starting halfback in

an effort to add depth at fullback. He is a pass receiving threat as well as a powerful runner, and last season Bocard caught 10 passes for 127 yards and one touchdown.

Jim Bolling, sophomore from Big Stone Gap, Va., looms as the man that Bocard and Bryant may have to watch. After a fair freshman year at halfback Bolling was switched to fullback during spring training and his running improved greatly.

Ernie Walker, a sophomore from Morristown, Tenn., may be a surprise threat if he continues to improve his defensive ability.

With the fullback being the workhorse of the backfield and Bryant the only experienced fullback, endurance could well be the big factor in the strength of the Wildcats' running attack.

FULLBACKS

Name	Year	Ht.	Wt.
Ken Bocard	Sr.	5-11	205
Perky Bryant	Sr.	5-9	195
Ernie Walker	Soph.	5-10	181
Jim Bolling	Soph.	5-11	197



MAURY WILLIS
Leading the Dodgers in the crucial Cardinal series. He posted one hit and a stolen base to aid the Dodgers opening game win.

or catching the ball over the opponents goal. An extra point is permitted after a touchdown. It is worth one or two points. One point is given if the ball is kicked through the goal posts. Two points are given if the ball is run or caught over the goal line from three yards out.

A field goal is good for three points and may be tried at any time by the offensive team. The ball must be kicked through the opponents goal posts from the ground.

A safety is the only way the defensive team can score. They can do this by tackling an offensive player behind his own goal.

OFFENSIVE FORMATION

Most teams run from a variation of what is called a T formation. It is called this because the backfield men line up in such a way to form a T. There are four backs and seven linemen. All four backs and the two ends may carry the ball. The two guards, two tackles, and center are generally not allowed to handle the ball unless it is fumbled. They do the blocking so the backs can carry the ball.

PENALTIES

There are varieties of penalties ranging from five to 15 yards. When one of the teams is guilty of illegal actions an official will toss a colored flag in the air. He will then signal the type of infraction. His signals can be interpreted by diagrams in the program.

PLAYERS

One easy way to tell the players' positions is by the number system. Most teams employ numbers which use 80's for the ends, 70's for the tackles, 60's for the guards, 50's for the center, teens for the quarterback, 20's and 30's for the halfbacks, and 40's for the fullbacks.

The team lines up this way. The center is in the middle, on each side is guard, on each side of the guard is a tackle, and on each side of the tackle is an end. The backfield lines up in various styles behind the line.

Huddle

After each play the team gathers in a circle with a select player telling the others what to do on the next play. The number or signal on which everyone is to start the action is also given there. If a person moves before the ball is moved, it is a rule infraction.

These are just a few of the many items concerned with understanding football. If you need anymore help, ask the nearest male. W.P.

Collegians Get Taste Of Summer Baseball

UK Pitcher In League Supported By Majors

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Co-Sports Editor

For most college baseball players the diamond sport ends as early as mid-May. But for Jay Schloemer, pitcher for the UK Wildcats, the collegiate season didn't end until late August.

Schloemer, a lanky southpaw, along with 120 other top-notch college baseball stars was selected to play in an experimental league.

The novel circuit was called the Central Illinois Collegiate League and was financed by a \$50,000 subsidy from the major leagues. This limited the loops' players to only those recommended by major league scouts.

Schloemer, who hurled for the Kentucky frosh team last spring, was selected by Chief Cincinnati Red scout Buzz Boyle.

Six teams were set up in the experimental league with major league prospects representing 51 colleges across the country. The majors hope to cash in on their investment by bringing out fresh and hidden talent while also giving the sagging minor leagues a boost.

They did, however, pledge a "hands off" policy on the possible signing of a player until he has graduated from college.

Schloemer, who tossed for both Peoria and Champaign-Urbana was the only frosh in the entire league. Because of this, he saw mostly relief action.

Finishing the season with Champaign-Urbana, he posted an 0-2 mark even though his ERA was slightly below 2.0. The team finished second 2½ games behind the leaders.

"I didn't have a chance to make a name for myself because I had never played varsity ball

and all the others had. That's why I only got relief roles, said the 19-year-old Marketing major.

The young fireballer added though that the experience in the league was invaluable. "I faced the best talent that I will ever come across in my college career. I'll never see that many good hitters in the same lineup on any one college team."

"I played in this summer league mainly because I wanted to play every day and prepare myself for the varsity team next spring. We played a 50-game schedule over a two-month period, so I got plenty of baseball," he explained.

The flame-throwing lefty noted that there was quite a change in this league from any other type of baseball. "We played a speed-up game, and if our experiment proves successful, the majors are supposed to adopt it."

This new type game allows the catcher a "courtesy runner" upon reaching base after there are two outs. The pitcher is also allowed a runner if he reaches base at any time, and a batter is merely waived to first base when an intentional walk is intended.

This speed-up game didn't allow any more time for leisure according to Schloemer. Each of the collegians held down part time jobs to pay for room and board. "I sold shoes," commented Jay, "and that took care of all my expenses. I even managed to save a little money."

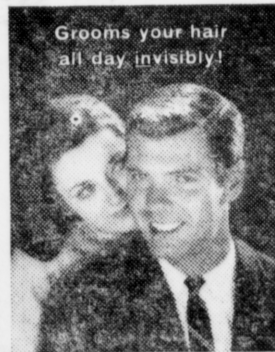
The leagues' subsidy took care of all the equipment and travel expenses, and also paid the \$1,500 salary of the professional managers.

Schoemer is currently working out with the Kentucky varsity squad which is going through its fall practice sessions.

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Sports Shorts

In the opening round of the first National Amateur Golf Tournament at Newport, R.I., Dick Peters putted with a billiards cue.

Jon Arnett of the Los Angeles Rams made a 105-yard kickoff return run in the first quarter against Detroit in 1961. It was one yard shy of the record set in 1956.

Big Ed Smith knocked himself out in a boxing match against Nick Crane at Philadelphia in 1913. He swung, missed, and hit his chin knocking himself out.

Names Released

Fraternities Pledge 239

Continued from Page 1

Solley, Louisville; Hilton Gaylord Stagg, Versailles; John Arthur Yeager, Charleston, W. Va., and Harry Malcolm Zachem, Greenup.

PHI GAMMA DELTA (35)
James Landon Bates, Frankfort; Terence Charles Black, Ft. Knox; Joseph Thomas Boggs, Harrodsburg; Dennis Edward Bricking, Southgate; Harold Travis Bush, Frankfort; Hugh Arch Campbell Jr., Louisville; James Reed Canada Jr., Houston, Texas; Kenneth Owen Carpenter, Flemingsburg, and Stephen Curtis, Middletown, Ohio.

John Dahl, White Plains, N. Y.; Dee Richard Ellis Jr., Eminence; Scott Alexander Ewart, Barrington, Ill.; Lorenzo William Hankla, Harrodsburg; Nolan Kay Harrison, East View; Robert Theodore Hewitt, Louisville; Larry Davis Hollan, Ashland, and Samuel Scott Hubbard, Louisville.

William Edward Mahan, Smithland; Roger Winston Marcum, Lexington; David Lawrence Mathews, Nicholasville; John Theodore Miller, Harrodsburg; William Richard Piel, Pittsburgh, Penn.; John Keena Roach Jr., Inez; Johnny Lee Roberts, Paintsville, and Jesse Page Walker Jr., Louisville.

PHI KAPPA TAU (12)
Richard William Austin, Lexington; Charles Canza Blincoe, Bardonia, N.Y.; Robert George Carroll, Milwaukee, Wis.; William Lightfoot Dowden Jr., Brandenburg; Ronald Wolford Gholson, Paducah, and Charles Robert Kendall, Louisville.

Beverly Wells Oats, Louisville; Jay Bert Schloemer, Cincinnati, Ohio;

Allen Tyner Shifley, Asheville, N. C.; William Michael Stanley, Williams-town; William Paul Sturm, Murray, and James Michael VanHook, Lexington.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON (13)
Robert Keith Allen, San Jose, Calif.; David Elmer Blair, Louisville; Maris Caibe, Hopkinsville; Robert Arthur Carraco, Elizabethtown; Paul David Cline, Columbus, Ohio; Charles Ramon Coleman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Truman Lewis Dehner, Lexington. Jerry Clifton Freeman, El Monte, Calif.; Richard Gabhart, Louisville; Henry Scott Hankla, Danville; Russell Cecil Lay, Danville; Thomas John McCauley, Ft. Thomas, and Dallas Thomas Skiles, Wilmington, Del.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA (16)
Franklin Delano Alderson, Ashland; William Haven Betts, Sturgis; Robert Duncan Bushart, Fulton; Gary Brent Cull, Danville; Elliot Ray Duncan, Lexington; Robert John Grudenski, Lawrence, Mass.; Ronald Davis Harris, Paducah, and Ronald Edward Hunt, Biggs.

Thomas Coffey Jasper, Danville; Charles Billy Joe Kidd, Hazard; Charles Preston Kluesner, Louisville; Larry Allen Long, Ashland; Donald Wayne Miller, Lawrenceburg; Michael Scott Mulvey, Covington; Hermon Clayton Robinson III, Lexington, and Ronald Leon Steedley, Louisville.

PI KAPPA ALPHA (15)
David Wesley Alexander, Henderson; William Wilde Bolling, Dublin, Va.; Chester William Carpenter, Florence; John Grafton Corwin, Newburgh, N. Y.; Joe William Ewing, Greensburg;

William Lee Faulkner, Lexington; Harold Richard Fister, Lexington, and John James Gay, Jamestown, N. Y. Johnnie Malvern Higgins Jr., Hopkinsville; James Phillip Jones, Lexington; Christopher Graham Knight, Radcliff; David Lynn McGuire, Covington; George Arthur Piel Jr., Pittsburgh, Penn.; Larry Edward Workman, Huntington, W. Va., and Donald Louis Walker, Swedensboro, N. J.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (13)
William Talbott Baldwin, Paris; Dennis Addison Cain, Louisville; William Ardine Cambron Jr., Lexington; Jerry Wayne Carlton, Lawrenceburg; Thomas Rexford Cecil, Frankfort; Paul Monroe Day, London, and Owen William Justice, Ashland.

Alan Page Miles, Russellville; Allen Hall Moffitt, Paducah; James Saunders Nash, Lexington; Thomas Harold Peterson, Princeton; Hendrick Squires Jr., Louisville, and Gerrit Terhune, Malvern, Penn.

SIGMA CHI (14)
Frank George Brockard, Wheeling, W. Va.; Robert Kimerling Dickinson, Trenton; Jack Frederick Durie Jr., Miami Springs, Fla.; Charles Arthur Fitzpatrick, Ashland; Richard Eugene Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg; Fred James Hoffmann, Louisville, and Carl Wyatt Lay, Harrodsburg.

Lee Allen McGinnis, Shelbyville; Robert Carl Measie, Lexington; James Edgar Miller III, Ashland; William Donald Spangler, Louisville; William Donald Sturgeon, Covington; Allen Pryor VonOverbeke, Louisville, and Charles Richard Wildt, Florence.

SIGMA NU (12)
Frank Dennis Alerding, Ft. Thomas; Robert Dollar Covington, Bowling Green; Elvis Randolph Humble, Campbellsville; Jack S. Jones, Bowling Green; John Bernard Keddie, Kearny, N. J., and Lowell Daniel Key, Paducah.

Gene Calvin King, Louisville; Roy Edward Lang, Stoughton, Mass.; Harbesh Michael Metrey, Louisville; Jimmy Carline Phelps, Bowling Green; Robert Patrick Range, Owensboro, and David C. Tingley, Louisville.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON (3)
Michael A. Malone, Princeton, N. J.; Gary Scott Nunley, Ashland, and Alfred Joseph Ruh Jr., Lexington.

TRIANGLE (12)
Brooks Hugh Atherton, Louisville; Paul Randall Barnes, Lexington; Warner Arthur Broughman, III, Lexington; Frederick Gaddie Davis, Bardonia, N.Y.; Tyler Anthony Downs, Bardonia, N.Y., and Edward Smith Kelly, Bardonia, N.Y.

Richard Randolph Marting, Ironton, Ohio; Charles Stephen Price, Lexington; Donald Elwood Ramming, Middleport, N. Y.; Earl White Sizemore, Manchester; Dennis Michael Skaggs, Ashland, and James Weldon Stone Jr., Corbin.

ZETA BETA TAU (2)
William Keith Brown, Vine Grove, and Melvin Orlansky, Ruleville, Miss.

Pep Rally Set For 6:30 P.M. Thursday

SuKy is planning a pep rally at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night, before the Saturday football game with Virginia Tech, the first of the 1963 grid season.

The rally will begin on the Euclid Avenue side of Holmes Hall and will end up at Wildcat Manor, varsity football squad house on Hilltop Avenue, where UK head football Coach Charlie Bradshaw will speak.

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

Cindy's Damage Is Slight

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Cindy, a hurricane with a weak eye and a sloppy figure, swept onto the Texas coast yesterday and then limped away to the North, leaving more discomfort than damage.

This was a decided contrast to Audrey in 1957 which killed more than 500 and Carla which took 34 lives two years ago.

The surprise hurricane built up winds of 80 miles an hour and pushed tides ahead of it as much as 8 feet above normal.

It shuffled inland at 8 a.m. (CST) with its eye never very well defined. The Weather Bureau called it a poorly organized hurricane.

Three quarters of an hour after it passed inland between Port Arthur and Galveston, the thousands who fled coastal regions in Louisiana and Texas were told they could go home.

Cindy began dying, as all hurricanes do, when it reached land. Within an hour, winds had slackened off to 55 miles an hour or less. The storm was expected to trigger rains which the Weather Bureau said may range up to 10 inches.

Bomb Victim Is Buried

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Negroes attended the funeral yesterday of a 14-year-old girl, among four killed Sunday in a church bombing, and their leaders sought a meeting with President Kennedy to plead for federal forces in keeping order here.

Heavily armed state and local policemen, nearly 900 strong, patrolled the city. Extra precautions were taken by police officials for the funeral of Carol Robertson, the first of the bomb victims to be buried.

She was killed when a dynamite charge went off during Sunday School at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

A funeral service for the other three victims will be held today.

Parking Situation Is Less Confusing

Student parking is slowly becoming a less confusing situation, reports from the Office of the Dean of Men indicate.

"All students should have their cars registered by now," said Mrs. Paula Kunter, secretary in charge of parking. To date 956 permits for campus parking areas have been issued, and 1,308 off campus permits have been issued.

Parking permits are still available for parking areas behind the Coliseum and on Scott Street. The Scott Street lot will be opened as soon as it is paved.

Several parking tickets have been issued for parking without a permit and parking in restricted areas. "This usually happens until students are familiar with parking areas and regulations," explained Mrs. Kunter.

Parking violations are checked through local or state traffic control offices to determine offenses. Students should immediately report loss or theft of parking permits to the Office of the Dean of Men.

Mrs. Kunter remarked that it

was unusual to have so many cars registered this early in the year. "Maybe we have finally gotten it across that cars must be registered," she said. Mrs. Kunter added that students are advised to obtain parking permits early in each semester.

Oral Exams

The final oral examination of Mr. Gordon DeJong, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Sociology, will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday, in Room MN242, Medical Science Building. Members of the faculty and student body are invited.

The oral examination of Larry Chasin, candidate for the Ph.D. in Psychology, will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, in MS 415, Medical Center.

As a courtesy to the Graduate School, the Kernel will announce examinations dates for all candidates.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

WANTED—Accompanist for modern dance classes, male or female. Good pay. Call Dr. Carr 2170. 10S3t

WANTED—A male student to share extra nice apartment. Available Sept. 15 or Sept. 30. Apply at 257 Lyndhurst, Apt. 10 between 5 and 6 p.m. 11S4t

FOLKSINGERS WANTED—Will sponsor contest winners. Bring instruments and lyrics. Poets and Beatniks welcome. Public invited, no charge. Sunday evening beginning at 6 p.m. Folk-center, 140 N. Upper. Phone 252-5952. 12S3t

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP now open in the New Student Center at the Limestone entrance. University rates. 5S4t

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10S4t

DRIVER LESSONS—Professional instructions available by appointment from daylight until dark. Boone Driver School 254-4035. 17S1t

TAILORATIONS (Alterations by a tailor) Lexington's leading cutter-uppers Amato's 742 E. High. Plenty of free parking. 18S1t

LOST

LOST a bundle of keys on the cross section between Lexington Ave. and Euclid. Phone 254-7512. 11S3t

LOST — Pair of black-rimmed glasses between Funkhouser Building and Kappa Sig House Monday. Call Tony Barraco, 8011 or 8021. 12S2t

LOST—Child's watch, Elgin Starline with blue band. Between Haggin Hall and campus Post Office. Reward. Call Elton 2141. 13S3t

LOST — Brown purse, paisley print, lost on the wall by the Chemistry-Physics Building Sept. 10. Call Sandra Collins, Ext. 7654. 17S2t

HELP WANTED

MEN IN COLLEGE—Need part time job? Earn \$37.50 per week to start. Work 2 days and Saturday. Car necessary. See Mr. Johnson, Kentuckian Hotel, Mon. 3:00 or 5:00; Tuesday 5:00. After Tuesday call 252-3426 for appointment. 17S4t

PART TIME JOB for student, male or female, with car. 15 hours a week. Hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., with Fayette County Children's Bureau, care aid work. Call 254-1277. 17S3

HELP WANTED

POSITION for a married couple. Relief cottage work for a small children's home. On duty two full days weekly, two weekends monthly, and for vacations. Man may be away during day. 18S3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1958 Metropolitan. Yellow and white hard-top. Good condition, new tires, low mileage. \$450. Call Deronda Williams, 255-5488. 10S4t

MUST SELL 1958 MGA, \$900. Days, Room 215, Experiment Station. Evenings, 329 Blueberry, 277-1072. 10S4t

FOR SALE—HOUSE TRAILER, 46 ft. by 6 ft. College Tested; Excellent condition. Many extras. Imperial Park, Lot J-4. Phone 252-5261. 12S1t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Southland. Room for six boys. If interested call 277-9763 after 6:00 p.m. 17S4t

FOR SALE — Fluorescent desk lamp, two lights, fully adjustable. Very good condition. Jim Warwick, 269-3946 after 5 p.m. 17S4t

FOR SALE—Good running 1952 Buick for \$60. Call Angel, phone 252-3269 after 5 p.m. 18S2t

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